PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ANGLE J. KING.

Joe Mackin's address, will likely at county jail after a few days.

Mr. Cleveland's youngest and unmarried sister will be the mistress of the

The Greely relief expedition cost the government \$759,000. It seems that thing of a principle of justice. If the

The country will breath a little easier when it learns that there is a glimmer of i hope that there will not bo an extra session of congress.

The fashion to clops with coachmen has given way this strango winter to that exument, and the vexed quostion of the of eloping with skating tink managers and instructors.

Congress will subside this week, and it is hoped that the cold weather will go at the same time. Two blessings in one bunch will be appreciated this winter.

Several prominent eastern ministers Bave consolidated their influence in the attempt to make the daily press more religious. It is pretty hard to make a daily newspaper religious when there are so many bad things happening.

After George William Curtis has taken a survey of the political field, he is constrained to say in the last Weekly that "the election of Mr. Cleveland was not a vote of confidence in the democratic party." This is simply Mr. Curtis' first effort to crawl out of the unpleasant position of last fall.

The Boston Traveller starts the story that it is rumored that James R. Doolittle now threatens to secure a dredging machaine and revive the old Whig party-It would be a great wonder if Doolittle didn't try to build up some other party. should be fail to get a federal office. Doolittle is a democrat for revenue only.

It with surprise a good many people that Joe Mackin and his fellow criminals were convicted at all. Chicago juries usually in tue market not u difficult thing to buy them when wanted. The conviction of Mack in, Gallagher and Gleason, the election conspirators, gives promise that Chicago will soon begin to redeem itself, and that justice in that city will not always be crushed to death. If there is no book or crook by which these men can escape the ponitentiary,

Professor Swing stated the female suffrage case very pointedly the other day whon he said: "It is universal all over the west that female advocates of temal suffrage have put their cause back of late years more than they have urged ! it forward. It is at least strange how few of the most powerful women of the land advocate the new cause. Why should we men be eager to grant a boon to women which so few of them want and which many noble women would look upon not as a boon but as a personal misfortune?"

A telegram from Milwankee gives this A telegram from himming gives this we thought, as though urging some one back information regarding the santiment in or him to take the leap. The flames were at that city on the question of high license: "Several of our assembly and senators who came down from Madison to-day spoke enthusiastically on the Friend or high-license bill, and predicted its easy passage. The excitement in town relative to this question is unbounded and forms the topic of conversation. It is rumored that one of the most influential brewers favors the passage of the bill and it working for it secretly. This has acoused some of the saloon-keepers and they talk of boycotting him."

Ex Vice Pesident Hamlin is now in Weshington to see the last days of a congress which marks a quarter of a century of republican administration. With the beginning of that administration Mr. Hamlin ascended to the president's chair of the senate, and over that body he presided until a month before the close of the war. As cold as it is on the banks of the Potomac, Mr. Hamlin refuses to put on an overcost, a garment which he never wears, and he hopes to defy in a swallowtail many a zero yet to come.

Colonel Slooum, of New York, a dem ocratic in politics, makes this sensible statement: "The free-traders in this country talk all the time about the gadfly instead of the horse. Cheaper prices for the consumer, they say. The consumer is all their consideration. They never stop to see what will become of the 94 per cent of our population who are producers. The number of people who produce nothing, and are only consumers, is smaller in this country than any other in the civilized world. It is for the producer that legislation should take place.

That uncompromising democratic paper, the Cocionati Euquirer, makes this notice; Nobody has yet urged the claims of one of the most distinguished democrats in this country for a oabinet position; nobody has over suggested Horatio Saymour as a man who would grace any position in the cabinet. Bave the distinguished service of this great man man been forgotten?" Of course they have. Neither has any one seriously urged George B. McCiellan, another distinguished democrat who sacrificed him. self to the proposition that the war was a failure. Then no one has mentioned Mr. Tilden, another dead democratic caudidate for the presidency. It does

The bill of Sonator Dawes, which directathe president to enter into negotiations with the Cherokees for the purchase of that portion of their territory known as the Oklahoma lands, is a movement in the right direction. It is accom- Stepbonville, Onic, says: A terrific matural-

seem that the democratic party is un-

panied with penalties for invading these lands, as has been done with impunity or several years. If it could be passed which is too much to hope in the present condition of business, it would enable the government to iprotect the Indiana keep its word. The proposition to buy those lands is just the thing. Whether the bill is passed or not, the proposition is to be commended as savoring someglory ought to be bought cheaper than [Indians have more land than they need and are willing to sell to the government at a fair price there is no good reason why the latter should not buy. It could dispose of the lands to men who want

would be no loss on the part of the gov-

occupation of Indian landabe settled as

HEROIC IN PERIL.

A WOMAN'S BRAVERY IN THE FACE

OF DEATH.

Graphic Account of a Frightful Disactor is

Philadelphia-Six People Sufficeated

In New York-Another Drend.

ful Gas Explosion - Rail-

way Havoc.

the street he saw the little family group at the upper window. "Mrs. King," he says, "was in her night-clothes, and was, I thought,

unusually calm. She cried loudly, 'A mattross! a mattross! Bring a mattross! and it is needless to say that mat tresses and blankets were speedily se-

low-to was dead in less than two minutes

Then Mrs. King poised hor little daughter, aged but 3 years, and she ianded in perfect safety, apparently, but was subsequently found to be somewhat injured. Mrs. King turned a moment to speak

to all appearances safe, and was immed

ately wrapped in blankets and carried over to the drug store at the corner of Sixteenth and Pine streets. She was stunned, and

ful injuries. Her husband, after her jump, prepared to follow her example, and turned.

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but this doe, out of watch, however, a black volume of smoke began to pour. Suddenly the crewd of spectators were terrified by the belehing forth of a broad sheet of flame by the light of which and in the midst of which he was

by the light of which and in the midst of which he was seen to throw up his hands in despair and fall back out of sight. This was the last seen of poor John King. When found, his body was burned to a crisp. But the people

who were back of the house were witnessing

a different sight. Miss Hamilton was not, as we had thought, in the (real room, and as King turned it is thought that he was

shouting for her to come to the window. This poor woman had been hemmed into the back story room on the fourth floor, to which she had run from Mr. and

Mrs. King, who were in front. She ap-peared at the window over the peved area,

and the flames and smoke drove her out

She decabored upon the sill, charging to the ash, fearing to jump, and she was ther soon as the flames burst forth and licke:

around her body until, numble to hold on, uttered a cry and fell. Here in the area she was found; the front und one side of her body all, burned. Oh, it was an hour of

auguish and horror such as I do not want to

The loss by fire is not definitely known

The residence of Mr. King is gutted. The building was valued at \$16,000 and the furture at \$10,000. The residence of Mr.

Ingham, at the northeast corner of Sixteenting and Pino streets, was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. The uppor portion of the Warrington residence, at

1557 Pine street, was almost entirely destroyed, and the lower portion was damaged

by water. Mrs. King and her little daughter

Mrs. King is in a deligious condition, but

it is believed she will recover. Her little daughter Nora, who was seriously injured when thrown from the window to the matters, cannot live. Mary Burns, the servant circle will also die

Six Suffocated.

New York, Feb. 23 .- At a fire early Sun-

day morning on Beaver and William streets six lives were lost, as follows: Mrs. Annie Murray, aged 30; James Murray, Jr., aged 7; Daniel Murray, aged 5; Maggio Murray, aged 2 years and a half. Mrs. Bernics, Murray's wife's mother, who was 55 years eld, is also dead.

James Murray, futher of the family, was

a police attached to the First precinet. His wife attended to the janitor's duties of fatchfield's building. He was doing patrol duty near the scene of the five, and he rushed to the burning structure, his first thought being to save his wife and children, and unshing into the house he may be the first.

and cushing into the house he met the fate

of the rest of the family. He was found on

Mary Leary, a servant, who lived with

Mrs. Murray, was taken down on a scaling ladder. She was slightly burned. She says

she was aroused by hearing Mrs. Bernice screaming; "There's fire down-stairs!" The children wore awakened and a rush was made for the stairs, but blinding amoke sent

them back. She was too much agitated to give a coherent story. The girl has only been a few months in this country.

Three generations in the persons of Mrs. Murray, her children, and her mother lay dead on the station-house floor at the square time. To render the disaster still more deplorable Mrs. Murray was shortly to become

The Deadly Natural Gas.

PITTSBURG, Fub. 23.-A special from

will probably recover.

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tshould be-justly.

placturing shaken from the ceilings of nearly every residence in the town. The inhabitants ran in all directions, torror-stricken. A great many buildings are found to be badly Six lives are known to be lost—viz: Mr. Heisly, Mrs. Heisly, his wife; Mrs. Helsly, nother of Mr. Heisly; two children of Mr. and Mrs. Helsly, one 6 years old and one 18 them for actual settlement and are willing to pay for them. In this [way there

gas exposion occurred at Wellsburg, W. Va., seven miles down the river, Saturday

morning, by the gas leaking into the cellar of a two-story brick building occupied by R. Helsly Bros., eigurmakers. This building and the adjoining one, occupied by Lucus Walters as a saloon, also a substantial brick, were blown to atoms. The debris took fire, and the latense cold gave the fire some of the control of th

and the intense cold gave the fire sway and an! it spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. The shock of the explosion was so to:

size that the glass was shattered and the

Miss Luby Latzkus, residing with Mr. Walters, usleep on the second floor, was carried with the bed by the explesion into an djoining lot and miraculously escaped in

As to the cause of the explosion it is re-ported by reliable persons that Mr. Heisly-stated during the day and evening that the ear was lenking in his collar and that he had opined up some of the approaches thereto to allow the mes to some approaches. allow the gas to escape, and retired for the night. The supposition is that the escaping gas found its way from the collar to the upper rooms of the house, and coming in contact with the fire in the grates or gas-jets, the explosion took pla e.

Terrible Wreck on the Ohio & Mississippi, Terrible Wreck on the Ohio & Massissippi, Vingennes, Ind., Reb. 22—Another appalling wreck occurred on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad on the Delhi switch, near Lawrenceburg, Ind., Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock, The Osgood accommodation, No. 2, was on time and had orders to switch at Delhi at 7:38 so as to get out of the way of No. 4, the lightning express, which was of No. 4, the lightning express, which was one nour late and marked due at Dollil at 738. When the Orgoni accommodation arrived at Delhi it was prevented from going at the switch at once by several heavily-laden coal cars and was delayed three or four minutes. The express came upon the accomminutes. modation at the rate of twenty-five miles an feour and erashed into the rear coach, seat-toring the passengers right and left, and mashing into atoms a coach and baggaguear.

Twenty people were injured, some of them fatally.

Nelson Saylor, Cincinnati, badly bruised;

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—Horror follows quick upon horror. The flames that have been playing such frightful havoe for the past ten days claimed five more victims. Saturday, while a sixth is hovering between life and death. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the residence of John A. King, at 1839. Pine street, was discovered wrupped in flames, with escape cut off for the limates. Mr. King himself perished in the flames. Miss Jennio Hamilton, his wife's sister, was burned to a crisp. John, his 7-year-old son, was killed by jumping from a window. Two servants, Louisa Groebe and Kate Berry, perished, and another servant, Mary Buras, is lying in the haspital probably fatally injured. Mrs. King escaped by jumping from the fourth-story window, although badly burt, and her infant daughter escaped by being thrown out. Mr. King was 35 years old, a man of wealth, and a rotired lumber merchant. His wife is one of the best known society women of the city.

Samuel P. Godwin lives across the street from the King mansion. When he reached the street he saw the little family group at Reis B. Price, Home City, seriously injured A. G. Clark, Home City, seriously hurt; W. A. G. Clark, Home City, seriously hurt; W. J. Robinson, baggage-master, broken back, will die; J. H. Long, Fernbank, fatally hurt; E. T. Woodraff, internally injured, condition critical; Judge Connor, North Bend, seriously hurt; Z. M. Snowdon, leg broken and badly bruised; H. W. Smith, Fernbank, both legs broken bally bruised; George W. Fortes, fatally injured; John Long, freight agent of the Rock 1-land read, badly crushed and internally injured; C. D. Steinkamp, Aurora, bruised about the head; M. Drake, New Hampshire, foot mashed, hip fractured, fatally injured; loot mashed, hip fractured, fatally injured; Mrs. James T. Parser, Aurora, bruised cured by us and spread down upon the street. When these preparations were made, she, calling to her boy to be brave, put him into the window and told him to jump. He was a brave little fellow, and did as his mother directed. I heard her cry. God help me—save my children, The little fellow struck the mattrees civily as we held alout the head and internally injured; George Gardner, Vincennes, engineer of the fast express, badly lujured back; Val M. Lanith, a merchant of Evansville, told your correspondent that it was the worst wreck he over witnessed, and that he could not soo how any of the passengers escaped at all.

fellow struck the mattress fairly as we held it, and be suddenly rose, and we thought him safe, but badly shaken. Poor little fel-Property Dostrayed by Fire.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Dispatches give accounts of disastrous lires as follows: Act
Texarkana, Ark., a magnificent business
block; loss, \$250,000; incurance, \$118,000.
New Britain, Conn., fifteen business buildings howard less \$200,000. ings burned; loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$125,

to her husband, and then got upon the win-dow-sill and deliberately jumped off with as nuch calmoss as one might jump into the water for a bath. She struck the mattress Philadelphia, Pa., four-story brick build-ing and stock of china and glassware: loss, 3125,000. Chappaqua, N. Y., the Chappaqua Moun when she recovered she grouned out: 'Oh, my back!' It was farred that she had broken her spine, but I think she will escape, but with some pain-

tain institute. There were seventy-five pupils in the building, all of whom were safely removed, some of them in their night-clothes and insensible. It was a very narrow escap from another horror. The weather was bit torly cold and the children suffered greatly foss, \$50,000.

WASHINGTON AND GLADSTONE.

fenry Ward Beccher Compa

The Pastor's Self-Control.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The Rev.
Henry Ward Beecher spoke Sunday from
that text: "A good name is rather to be
chosen than great riches." After pointing
out the general applications of the text he referred to Washington as an illustration and said that while many had surpassed him as a general, as a statesman, and as a man of learning, none would ever surpass him in the fundamental virtues of life, and it was this that made his name the greatest of purely human names. In comparing Washington as a statesman with others, Mr. Beacher said:
"Not for a moment did he compare with

that sound and perfect man Gladstone, upon whose originality rich endowments came, and who has stood through the varying fortunes of that great empire year in and year out, in darkness and in light, and who easily towers above every one of the statesmen not only in his own cabinet but those that dosire to be in it, an eminent man in-deed, with a great name that shall never go below the horizon."

Mrs. Boocher fell in a fainting fit just be-fore the close of the last hymn, and was taken out of the church past the pulpit. Mr. Beacher waited until the stanza was completed and pronounced the benediction with-out showing any unusual emotion, then quickly went to the ante-room where Mrs. Beacher had been taken. The lady soon re-covered sufficiently to be taken home in a carriage. It is believed that her illness is only temporary.

- A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Wood Sawyers Saw Off the Houd of Corpse Concealed in a Hollow Tree. Gallon, Ohio, Feb. 23.—A messenger from Liborty township reports a horrible find. A large, partially hollow tree was being converted into firewood, when the savyers were horrified upon sawing through the hollow near the solid part, after rolling the one part away, at finding a man's head cleft from the body by the saw. A search in the hollow part of the log revealed the body of a man, \$300 in monoy, a pair of revolvers and a kit of burglars' tools. The affair has created a great excitement in Liberty township and surroundings in this county and will be fully investigated.

An Attack on Buller An Attack on Buller.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Gen. Lord Wolseley tolegraphs from Korti that the Arabs attacked Gen. Buller's camp at Abu Klea wells Saturday, but confined their demonstration. skeation to firing at long range. A hot fire was opened upon tham from the British introduments, and they shally refreated in the direction of Motemmen. The precise marking as the British loss was three killed and twenty-new wounded. wenty-one wounded.

It is now believed that Gen. Buller will find little difficulty in reaching Galdul, where he can procure sufficient water and supplies to sustain his command on its ro reat to Korti.

The fact has developed that William Peaks and wife, the famous Swiss boll ringers, have since New Year's been immates of the poor-house of Cortland county, New York, but will probably he romoved to the Old Folks' home at Elmira. They have there children living, but rofused to nevert nome tendered by one of them

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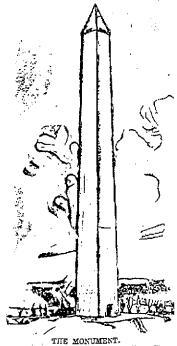
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The Great Obelisk Built in Honor George Washington Dedicated.

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Washington City, Feb. 23.—Under a cloudless sky, in a flood of bright sunlight, with much elequent oratory, bearing of cannon, beating of drums, and cheering from the assembled thousands, the great menument was ou Saturday dedicated to the name and memory of George Washington.

name and memory of George Washington.
The weather was not warm by many degross. On the contrary, it was cold, causing
much discomfort to those who participated
in all the out-deer exercises, but in view of
the thermometer's record during the past
week overybody was ready to give thenks
that it was not worse. The exercises at the



Promptly at 11 o'clock Senator John Sher-

hather than may landlords from 10 to 15 percent on the value of their property, an ront. I make the sale of their property, an ront. I make the sale of their property, an ront. I make the sale of the joint commission, rapped the dosk with his gavel, and read his address from printed slips. It was brief, concise and to the point, and at its conclusion the chaicest in leack County, at prices strictly in accordance with actival your Homes and baselones property in the mit for sale at EXTREMETY LOW PRICES.

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dress, formally delivering the completes The president, when he rose to respond,

The president, when he rose to respond, was warmly greeted by the crowd, which had grown until it filled the pavilien. He spoke as follows:

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN: Before the dawn had grown until it filled the pavilien. He spoke as follows:

Fellow COUNTRYMEN: Before the dawn of a century whose eventful years will soon have faded into the past, won death had but lately robbed this republic of its most beleved and illustrious citizen, the congress of the United States pledged the faith of the nation that in this city, bearing his homored name, and then us now, the seat of the general government, a monument should be exected to commonorate the great event of his military and political life. The stately column that streth ies heaven ward from the plain whereon we stand bears witness to all who behold it that the covenant which our fathers made their children have fulfilled. In the completion of this great work of patriotic endeavor, there is abundant cause for national rejoicing, for while this structure shall endure it shall be to all mankind a steadfast token of the affectionate and reverent regard in which this poople continue to hold the memory of Washington. Well may be ever freep that for most place in the hearts of his countrymen. The faith that never faltened, the wisdom that was breader and deeper than any learning taught in schools, the countrymen. The faith that never faltened, the wisdom that was breader and deeper than any learning taught in schools, the countrymen. The faith that never faltened, the windom that was breader and deeper than any learning taught in schools, the countrymen. The faith that never faltened, the mands of patriotism and honor, the sagedity that displayed itself in cump and cubinet allies and, above all, that harmonious union of moral and intallectual quotations which has never found tike parallel among mon. These are dutifibries of character, which the intelligent thought of this century ascribes to the grandest figure of the last. But other and more cloquent lips than mine will to day reboarse to you the story of his noble life and its glorious achievenoits. To mysaff has been assigned the simple and more form the hands of its builder, and declare it d

clear tone, and at its conclusion cheers broke

forth, and were hearty and prolonged. Senator Sherman then pronounced the coromonies ended, and the crowd dispersod amidst the rearing of artillery and the play-ing of bands. The procession was seen re-formed and took up its march for the capitol. Gen. Shoridan was chief marshal, and the tributed largely to the success of the fea-

The military division of the parado was brilliant with bright uniforms. The companies attracting most attention for their martial bearing were the Ancient and Ronorable artillery, of Massachusetts, whose organization dates back to 1935; the Governor's Foot guards, of Connecticut, dating from 1771, with red coats, white pants black velvet leggings, and Hessian hats, and the Light infantry of Detroit, Mich., whose immense white shakes with black plunes were conspicuous objects of applause. There was some delay in arranging for the review of the column by the president at the east front of the capitol. The column was halted for nearly half an hour, and during this todious wait the marchers suffered much

persons present being not less than 4,000.

President Arthur and his cabinet were loudly cheered as they entered the hall, the entire audience rising to their fact. The president was shown to a great arm-chair in front and to the left of the speaker's desk. Secretary McCullock at at his right, and Secretary Frelinghuysen at his left. The other members of the cabinet took soats near by Just havind the president sat side by other members of the cabinet took soats near by. Just behind the president sat, side by side, those two very old men who are so highly honored in Washington, George Ban-croft and W. W. Corcoran. The justices of the supreme court and the members of the diplomatic corps were duly honored as they filed into the hall. Prominent among them were the Chinese embassy in the full pagan costume of their country. Ex-Senators Hannibal Hamlin and David Davis marched in together at the head of the senators, im-mediately in the rear of Vice President Ed-munds.

GOING TO BE A CLOSE SHAVE.

How Business Stands in Congress in Refor

once to an Errra Session.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 23.—The senat

has eight days and a half left to dispose of the great appropriation bills, which have still to come before it, viz. the legislat-ive, sunday civil, navy, fortifications and de-ficiency hills—to say nothing of the river and harbor bill, should that ever get through the beauer and omitting more than a refer-

the house, and omitting more than a reference to the army. Indian and pension bills, now tied up in conference, and the pending postofiice bill, which is sure to give rise to a

long debate. The house struck out from the

last named bill the mail subsidy clause, but the senate committee on postofiles and post-roads have favorably reported an identically

similar provision, and Frye will press for its

insertion in the bill.

The senate, on Friday and Saturday, deliberately went back on itself and restored

action in the case of the pansion bill, where

For the remainder of the week there is an abundance of work out out, and it is ex-tremely doubtful whether everything can be put out of the way before March 4.

agreed upon authorizing the president in his discretion to suspend the coinage of silver dollars for one year after July 1, next. The

sliver men claim to have sufficient strength to defeat the proposition or necessitate an axtra session of congress if those favoring in

persist in pushing it through. A prominen Democratic member of the house said to a Democratic holds to the holds and representative of the United Press that the silver suspension clause was inserted in the sundry civil bill at the instance of Chairman

Barmum of the national Democratic committee, who has been in Washington for some days past, and who is supposed to voice Mr. Cleveland's views on this question.

The senate committee on appropriations also held a meeting Saturday. THREE FOUND GUILTY.

Gallagher and Gleason Convicted.

when before the grand jury, and the expert testimony in identification of the writing on the forgod pull-book was strong against Unl-

If a new trial is not granted, a writ o Light Business in Congress Washington City, Feb. 23,-On Saturday, while the senate was waiting for the

cercises at the monument to close, in too

up the postoffice appropriation bill and to united in the bill (contrary to the recom-mendation of the appropriations committee

the logislative provisions insorted by the house fixing the postage on newspapers sont from the office of

publication to regular subscribers at leasts per pound; but out out the discrimination against any sample copies, making the rate mentioned a uniform rate for all news-

papers sent from the office of publication whether sample copies or otherwise. After its return from the house dedicatory core

Slugged to a Finish in Two Rounds. New Orleans, Feb. 23.—The glove con

test, to a finish, Marquis of Queensbarry rules, between George Rooke, of New York, Charles Lange, of Cleveland, Ohio, came off

Sunday in the Sportsman's park, and was witnessed by 1,500 people. The fight was on a raised stand. Joro Dunn acted as referee

and timekeeper. Two rounds were fough

in which there was nothing but vicious slug ging, when Lange's second interfered stating that his principal's wrist was sprained, and

Rescued from a Watery Grave

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 23.-The British

eamer Decripting, from Hull, England

arrived here Sunday having on board the crew of the bark Erinna, which was abundoned on Feb. 2. Three of the Erinna's

crew were drowned. She took fire shortly after the men were taken off and soon sank

Carver Bents Bogardus NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—At the Sports man's park Sunday afternoon the match between Carver and Bogardus took place. Each

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Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg Pa, writes: "I was afflicted with lung fe-ver and abscose on lungs, and reduced to analking Skeleton. Got a free trial bot the of Dr. King's New Discovery of Cou-

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the fight was awarded to Rooke.

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munds.

Mr. Edmunds called the assemblage to order and in a few words announced the object of the gathering, and then introduced as Governor Long of Massachusetts, who read the cration prepared by Hon Robert C. Winthrop, Mr. Winthrop was very appropriately chosen the forntor of the occasion. He made the address at the laying of the corner stone in 1848, and is celebrated as a master of chiquence. But illness interto the postofilee bill general legislative pro-visions which the appropriations committee had stricken out, thus reversing its own admitted by wholesome legislation, was stricken outsimply because it was legisla-tion, and was therefore prohibited by the In the house the first business is to decide the appeal from the chair's decision ruling out the Hennepin canal item from the river of the corner stone in 1848, and is celebrated as a master of elequence. But illness intervened, and although he had propared the address, he was unable to deliver it. The cration, however, was admirably read by Mr. Long. He is one of the most polished speakers in congress, and no better selection could have been made. The address was a brilliant one necessarily, unit was devoted to a history of the construction of the shaft, and a splendid onlogy of the "Restricts man in whose bone it was greated. In concluding the protter said: and harbor bill, provided the friends of the bill are numerous enough to win the fight which will take place for precedence be-tween it and the naval appropriation bill. The house committee on appropriations was in session Stunday considering the southy civil appropriation bill. Probably the most important clause of the measure will be that

and a splendid ordegy of the "Leastrons man is whose before it was creeted. In concluding the orator said."

Would thit any words of initio leaded help us all oid and young, to tresolve that the principles and charactery and contample to Vashington, as he came forward to take the onths of oilice on that day, shall once more be recognized and reverenced as the model for all who succeed him, and that his dishiparcested purity and patriotism shall be the supreme test and standard of American statesmanship! That standard can never he taken away from us. The most chalorate and denable monument may perish. But mother the forests of mature nor any flondish crime of man, can over mor or mutilate a great example of public or private virtue. The most thing on the programme was the address of Hen. John W. Daniels, of Virginia. Mr. Daniels' cicquent address was also most corduitly received. Very few luft the hall until the speaking was linished. He closed as follows: Encompassed by the inviolate seas stands to day the American republic which he counded—a free greater Britain—uplited above the powers and principallities of the earth, even as his monument is upliffed over roof, and dome, and spire of the multitudinous city.

Long live the republic of Washington.

and of the Chicago Fraud Trial —Mackin Gallagher and Gleason Convicted.
CIRCAGO, Feb. 23.—In the district court, after a trial lasting fifteen days, the jury convicted J. C. Mackin, W. J. Gallagher and Arthur Gleason of perpetrating election franks, and acquitted Henry Biehl, Motions were promptly entered for a new trial. Mackin and Gallagher were held in \$20,000 cach, and Gleason in \$10,000. The penalty provided for the crime is a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and imprisonment for nor more than two years. The verdict was not a surprise even to the defendants, as the evidence pointed very strongly to them as the guilty parties. Three within 88 wore

above the powers and principants of the earth, even as his monument is upliffed over root, and dome, and spire of the multitudinous city.

Long live the republic of Washington!
Respected by mankind, beloved of all its sons, long may it be the asylum of the poor and oppressed of all lands and religions—long may it be the cladel of that liberty which writes beneath the eagle's folded wings: "Wo will sell to no man, we will dany to no man right and justice."

Long live the United States of America. Filled with the free, magnatimous spirit, crowned by the wisdom, blessed by the moderation, bovered over by the grandian angel of Washington's example, may they be ever worthy in all things to be defended by the blood of the brave who knew the rights of man—may they be each a column, and all together, under the constitution, a perpetual temple of peace, unshadowed by a Consar's palace, at whose alter may freely commune all who seek the union of liberty and brotherhood.

Long live our country! Oh, long through the undying ages may it stand, far removed in inct as in space from the old world's feud's and follies—solitary and alone in tegrandour and its glory, itself the immortal monument of Him whom providence commissioned to teach man the power of truth, and to prove to the antions that their Feddesen libers are the bessel the monument was suporb. All the conditions were favorable and the long list, comprising fifty numbers, many of them set pieces of elaborate dealga and acquisite beauty, was gone through with without a breakdown or an accident. Under the skillful management of these in charge one followed another in rapid succession, affording a most enjoyable entertainment to the both thous and upon thousands upon thousands open thousands open thousands open thousands pon thousands between the monument to the both through the grounds between the monument was suport.

the thousands upon thousands of people who throughd the grounds between the monu-ment and the treasury. No finer place could be found for such a display.



shot at 200 birds in pairs, and Carver won by a score of 100 to 100. APPRARANCE OF THE UPPER FORTION OF THE MONUMENT ON THE DAY OF ITS COMPLE discharges of scrofulous Catarrh, and

On December 6th the last or capstone On December 6th the last or capstone, weighing 6,300 pounds, was placed on the Washington monument, thus completing exteriorally this structure, commenced it 1848. There were present at the ceremony besides Col Thomas L. Cusoy, the government engineer in charge, and his assistants, one of the master mechanics who assisted at the leafure of the corpus stone over 35 years. the laying of the corner stone over 38 years ago and the old watchmen who has guarded the structure continuously from that time

Facts About the Obelisk. The shaft is slightly over nine times the buse, being 500 feet 536 inches high; base, 55 feet 136 inches square; top, 34 foet 536 inches; thickness of walls at entrance, 15 feet; at top, 18 inches; batter of walls cultivated to the state of the feet. side, 2:7 of an inch to 1 foot rise. The top of the shaft is % the width of the base. and it would come to a point at a height 25% its present altitude.

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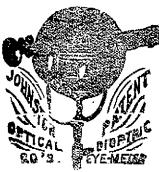
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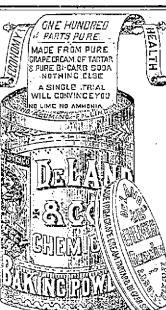
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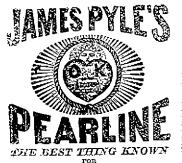
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"They talk about a woman's sphere, As though it had a limit: There's not a place in earth or beaven, There's not a task of mankind given, There's not a blessing or a wee, Thora's not a whisper, yes or no, Thora's not a life, or death, or birth, That has a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it."

He rose in the gray of the morning,
And kindled his taper dim—
Then knelt, like a mount doing penance
With prayer, and with bead, and with

A gleam of joy lit up his features,
His eyes beamed with raptured delightHe had found the old ivory button
That slipped from his collar hat night!
— [Burlington Free Press.

Oh! sweet is the morning of pure wedded love. When joy gilds existence, when faith i

Alast that the joy should so transient prove.
That from the bright droam we must some day awaken; fime brings us at last to the gall in the cup Life loses the gloom of affection's adorn-

ing.

When quarrels ensue as to who shall get up
And kindle the fire on a cold winter moraing.

—[Boston Courier. A CURIOUS CUSTOM.

What Took Place When a Child Succeed at the Table. [New York Herald.]

Seven Hungarians-four men, two women and a 4-year-old child—were sitting at sup-per the other evening, when the child suddenly began to sneeze. Straightway all knives and forks were held in mid-air, all eyes turned upon the afflicted one, all tongues poured forth a torrent of blessings. The child succeed five times, and five time did her companions implore the Almighty t bloss her. When the child's nostrils resume their normal condition the knives and forks were laid on the table, the chorus of bonedictions ceased and the next act of the drama was eagerly awaited.

child folded her hands in her lap, and fixing her black eyes on each of her companions in turn, said slowly and carriestly, "I thank you, mother; I thank you, dant; I thank you, Louiss; I thank you, Goysa; I thank you, This and I thank you, Stane." Those addressed smiled and noddod and seemed poculiarly proud that the little one had been imbued with religion at such an early age. As proof of their approbation they piled cates and other dainties on her plate and cautioned her never to forget to ask God's blessing on any one who might happen to bessing on any one wo might happen to sneeze in her presence, and to be sure to return thanks to all who asked God's blessing on herself, "Jould she fail to do so it was intimated that death by choking would probably be the result of such shocking ingratitude. The child listened to the good advise and time herself and the present of the production of the same time.

advice, and then began to make have among the cakes.
Feeling somewhat curious as to the origh of this custom, a reporter sought en-lightenment from a prominent Hangarian. "I do not know the exact origin," said the gentleman, "but I believe it is as old as the Hungarian nation itself. Other nations are accustomed to ask a benediction on whomso-over they may hear sneezing, but, except in the case of our people, I do not believe that they get any thanks for their trouble. It is a unique custom, and is as prevalent to-day among all classes of the poople in Hungary as it was a hundred years ago."

Old English Tunes.

[Nineteenth Century.]
The English glees, catches, rounds, canons and madrigals are thoroughly national, and are admired by musicions of every country tog their graceful complications both of melody and harmony. The English dance music is equally spirited, and her country jigs and sallors hornpipe are known all over the world. Some of the most ancient pop-ular melodies of the English are fortunately pre-erved in a little manuscript of the age of Queen Elizabeth, called "Queen Eliza-toth's Virginal Book," containing airs that are still popular among the peasantry.

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Obtelia in "Hamlet" are admired by all
Inusicians, and are far older than history

can trace. Such noble tunes as "The King Shall Enjoy His Own Again," "Crop-cared Roundheads," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Balance a Staw," "Drink to Me Only with "Balance a Staw," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Down Among the Dead Mon," "The Vicar of Bray," "The Miller of Dee, "Bogone Dull Care," and others may be cled as fair specimens of English popular and traditional music.

Its general characteristics are strength and martial energy. It has a dashing, impulsive, leaping, frelicksome spirit, occasionally overshadowed by a touch of sadness, it has not the tender melancholy of the music of Ireland, nor the light, airy grace,

music of Ireland, nor the light, airy grace, delicate beauty and heart-wrung pathos of the songs of Scotland, but it has a lit and style of its own. In one word, the music of England may be described as "merry," and her national songs partake of the same character, and are jovial, lusty, exultant and full of life and daring.

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CLEVELAND SPEAKS. HE WANTS THE NEWSPAPERS TO

STOP THEIR SPECULATION And Surs the Cabinet Will Be Ready When It Is Needed-An Alleged Ro-

mance and an Approaching Wedding.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23. - Governor

Cleveland was asked if he had any informa-tion to give to the public concerning the cabinet, and replied: "I have nothing to say about the cabinet. I do wish the newspi pers would stop their indulgence in surmise concerning it. It is not my intention to an nounce the membership of the cabinet until I have satisfied myself that I have made, in my bost judgment, the right so-lections. First impressions, as every-body knows, are not always the best, and I am determined upon choosing what soum to be the best men for the places. I soum to 00 too tost men for the places A shall fill. I shall use great deliberation. What I want now is time to myself. All sorts of wrong impressions—ontirely wrong impressions—have been given to the public terms. about my intentions, and they have caused the annoyance. People have flocked in upon the, and I have been flooded with letters, ow-

hig to the reports that I have decided on this or that man, or on this or that policy."
"Whatyon have just said suggests that you have not made up your mind about any of the members of the cabinet. May I ask if "if will not, of course, answer that ques-tion," said Mr. Cleveland, "and I will not say what I have done until the proper time comes. I can't understand why there is such anxiety about the cabinot. The cabinot

hope it will be ready."

"And now may I ask about the inaugural address?" s not needed yet, and when it is needed I "About that," was the reply, "I have noth-

ing to say,"

"Mr. Manning was also called upon. Ho said that within his knowledge there was no change in the cabinot situation, or in his re-lations to it. Replying to the questions asked him he said:

"About the report that I am going into the cabinot," I can only say that no formal offer of a cabinot place has been made to me, and that I will either reject or accept a seat at the president's council board when, and not before, such an offer has been made to me. If such an offer should be made to me my intentions in regard to it will be made public.'

It may be startling news, but it seems to be nevertheless a fact, that Grover Cleve-land is engaged to be married at ah early. day. His affianced, a girl of about 20 sum-mers, an ideal of feminine beauty, and at mors, an ideal of feminine beauty, and at present a pupil of Wells' college in Aurora, N. Y., is the daughter of Oscar Folsom, of Buffalo, who was a partner of Cleveland, and was killed in an accident in 1875. She, with her mother, will be present at the inaugural coremonies, and has been Cleveland's ward in fact, if not in law, ever since her father died. She is said to be a very bright and intelligent lady, an heir to all of the excellent qualities of her father, to whom Cloveland is said to have been a

truer friend than many people will surmisa. When the marriage will take place cannot be stated, but it is said to be a settled fact to be accomplished within a year. Cleveland at first did intend to wed the widow of his friend Folsom, but was met by the latter's prejudice against remarrying. A few years later he saw what a woman his

friend's daughter had grown to bo, and de-cided the she was his ideal of womenlood, and ho is said to have been true to her ever sines. There is no question about Cleveland's intention to marry this girl, but some doubt as to her readiness to become his wife. Still she is known to be ambitious and soutimental, and the idea of her becoming mother of her country at an early age may prove a very powerful motive in deciding on the offer of marriags which is certain to be made to her, if not made already, by the president-elect.

THE MEN WHO WANT BLOOD.

Missouri's Governor Reviews a Procession -Most and Zwelbler Have a Row. BALTDIGGE Fob. 23. - Horr Most ad-BALTHORER, Fab. 23, — Horr Most addressed a small audience at Turner hall Sunday evening. He attacked the English government with great vigor, and advocated the use of dynamite. When Most ceased talking, Herr August Zwiebler, a New York Socialist, took the stage and attacked Most and his principles. He claimed that the socialists wave not made for arrely. lrama was eagerly awaited.

It was a novel and curious one. The that Herr Most and his ideas was no good. his caused a how! from the audience anand led to a wordy warfare between Most and Zwiebler, and it was feared that the matter would end in blows, but finally both cooled down, and the meeting adjourned.

Anarchists Reviewed by Governor Marma duko.
Sr. Louis, Feb. 23.—The Socialistic Labor unions, the Trades assembly and the
Anarchist socialist socialist he streets Sunday and were reviewed at the court house by Governor Marmaduke, the mayor and mambers of the legislature. There were 3,000 men in line, carrying such transparen-

3,000 men in line, carrying such transparen-cies as; "Break the Slavery of Starvation," "Bread is Freedom;" "If Nocessary We Can Break Our Iron Bands;" "Abolish Convict, Contract and Child Labor;" "Give Us a Porsonal Liability Bill."

After parading, a grand demonstration took place at the Central Turner ball Speeches were made, in which the most extrome measures were advocated. A large force of police preserved order.

CONDENSED NEWS. Sixteen business buildings at Stanton, Mich., valued t 800,000, were on Saturday night destroy . y fire.

B. F. Nadal, an elocutionist, was convicted by a part at Wintersety Iowa, of marrying three at an and will repent in the enitentiar

Russell cage, when brought into a New York police out a to answer the charge of largeny of from s, was discharged for lack of criminating evictance. An article written by John R. McLean,

casting ridicule on a fashionable shoemaker of Cincinnati, cost The Enquirer, \$1,000 as damages in a libel suir. The propeller City of Ludington, which

has been out on Lake Michigan for eighteen days is believed to be fast in the ice between eboygan and Manistee. . A tramp secured a place on the pay-roll of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road by saving the special train of Vice President Waite from being wrecked on a broken rail. Mail-robbers at New Braunfels, Texas, killed Hal Gosling, United States marshal and Mr. Manning, his deputy. Pitts, one of the robbers, fell dead within 100 yards of the

Osman Digma Concentrating Forces SUAKIM, Feb. 23.—Digma is gathering around him a large force of well armed men and concentrating them at Tamai.

train. Youger, his accomplies, was pursued eight miles and shot dead,

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Loarnod Erenchman's Experiment-A Sign Language the Only One To Become Universal—Different Minds Draw Different Confusions.

[Chleago Journal] Some time ago a learned Frenchman be

ame very enthusiastic on the subject of a the Merchant Tailor. aniversal language for the human race After much thought and theorizing on the subject he came to the conclusion that the subject he cannot the contributed by universal at the present day must be a language of signs. Being deeply impressed with the importance of this language to humanity, he determined to travel from country to country and teach it in all their colleges and univorsities. As it happened, the first country he reached in his travels was Ireland, and the first institution he went to was the University of Dublin.

He called upon the president of the uni-versity, and after some conversation with him asked him if he had a professor of sig in his university. Now there was no professor of signs in the university, but the president not wishing to be bolind the learned Frenchman, told him that they had ma The Frenchman asked to be intro duced to him. The president was taken back at this, but told him that he could no see the professor that day, but if he would call the next day at the same hour he would introduce him.

After the Frenchman had gone, the presi-

deat called his professors together and told them the fix by was in, and told them that one of them must play the part of professor of signs next day. They all demurred and objected to this, being afraid that they might be caught by the Frenchman. As none of them was willing to play the part, they at least declided to train Miles the they at least decided to train Mike, the choreman, for it. Mike had lest an eye, and was very sensitive about it, thinking that

people were constantly noticing it and making allusions to it.

Mike was consulted, and consented to play the part, providing that the Frenchman should not refer to his defect. The next day the president and professors dressed Mike up in a good suit of clothes, too' him to the recitation-room, seated him alone on the platform, and then retired, for the Frenchman was to see him alone. Before they left him they told him what to do, and that h must not speak.

He replied, "Sure I'll not, if he sez nothin"

At the appointed time the Frenchman called, and was ushered into the "racitation-room of the professor of signs." The president and professors waited in an adjo room unxiously for the result. In a short time the Frenchman came back to them apparently much pleased.

about me oye.

"How did you like our professor of signs?"
usked the president.
"Very much, indeed. I congratulate you on your able professor. I am more than on your and processor. I am more ever convinced that the language of signs is to be the universal language. When I went to be the universal language. When I went into the room I held up one finger, meaning there is one God. He understood me at once, and held up two fingers, meaning Father and Son. I then held up three fingers, mouning there are three persons in the Trinity. He replied by doubling up his hand, meaning, And these three are one. I then withdraw. It is wonderful. I am de

lighted."

After the Frenchman had gone, Afout he Freuchman had gone, the president and professors sent in haste for Mike, for, though they were pleased at having gotten out of the dilemma, they were very anxious to hear Mike's account of the interview. Mike came in; very angrymmit tould, yez he would say, something about me operate the first thing he did was till bould up was finger manin' I had but was over "What did you do then, Mike" asked the president.

president.

Sure I held up me two flugers, till let him know I had two fists; an' phat does the durty blackguard do but hould up three fingers, manin' we had but three eyes be-twane us. Thin I doubled up me fist, and would a guv the fregatin' varmint a welt over his ove, but he comminst a-smilin' an' i-bowia' an' a-scrapin' an' wint out iv the

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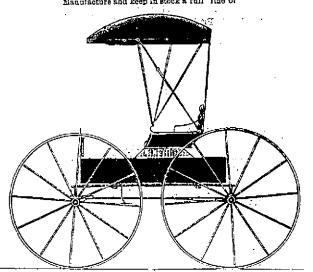
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Compare the two grocery price lists in to-day's paper, and you will be convinced that any small buyer can beat the county on prices. The cheapest place to buy goods in southern Wisconsin is at F. S. Winslow C O D. 16 and 18 River

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Add 10 per cent to the county price list and then compare it with my list and you will find an average saving of 15 per cent in my favor. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. The speculation is open to everybody at 16 and 18 River street. F. S. Winslow, C. O. D.

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Real cetate for sale. Gowdey Bros., Janesville We invite inspection and [comparason

with any of our line of embroideries We offer extraordinary inducements. N. Y. S. S.

Now is the time to get your boots shoes and rabber goeds repaired for the Spring break-up. The best place in town is at Beckett's Corn Exchange class, invisible patches that will stick. All kinds of rubber goods repaired Call and see for yourself.

For Sale-House and lot No. 28, Park avenue. House has ten rooms besides closets, with good cellar and eistern that never failed or froze. Will sell cheap for cash, or would sell on time. Call and examine. N. A. WITEELER.

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The Turtle driving cuffs for ladies and gentlemen, are just the thing for driving in cold weather, can be worn with any glove or mitton, sold at Pitcher & Zei-

I have for sale 111/2 acres of choice to It will sell for \$150 within one year. There is not another bargain like | The social gathering was a flattering sucit in the country. To secure it call at C. E. Bowles.

Embroideries in 41/2 yard pieces, from 16 cents each, upwards. N. Y. S. S.

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Hair brushes, all kinds and (prices, at

For the next thirty days we shall give extra bargains in our custom depart men good suits made to order at rates as low as good ready made goods, to reduce our winter stock. None but best workmen

FOOTE & WILCOX. Wall and winter bats and caps in greavariety at J. L. Fords, West Milwaukee

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffix of Athlophoros. A walnut book case and secretary of a late pattern and in good condition, also a large upright show case for millinery purposes, at Sanborn & Canniff's second

Special bargains for January at Pitch er & Zeigler's clothing store.

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To RENT-An eight room house located at the corner of Mineral Point Avenue and Pearl streets, First ward.

Elegant line of plush sacques, as large as 44, manufacturers cost, at Pitcher & Zeigler's clothing store.

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of health are best appreciated, when we are sick and in pain. A hacking cough, a severe cold, or any throat or lung disease are very troublesome: but all thesemay be quickly not perm anently cured by Dr. Bigclow's Positive Cure: Sate Special prices on printed dinner sets Statuary and silver ware to roduce stock at Wheelock's.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. Winelow's Scothing syrup. Buffalo robes, lap robes and horse blankets at reduced prices at Jas. A

Pathers, Main street. New assortment of combs, tooth trouble and nervous prostration; it is al-

brushes, toilet soaps and tace powders, at so inherited. Invariably eleeplessness Palmer & Stevens' drugstore. A few good live men can find empley induces dyspensia, jaundice, bad broath,

ment by calling at Frank B. White, in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonio relieves concentors and manufacturers' agency, in stipation, thereby curing these diseases Lappin's block. Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffice Warner's Safe Romedies.

-Regular meeting of the common

MRS. ANNA MARIA COLVIN-

chilling touch upon the home circle of

Mr. R. L. Colvin, and on Saturday night

at nine o'clock his wife breathed her last

dealy prostrated with conjection of the

brain, one week ago last Saturday even-

Mrs. Anna Maria Colvin was born in

Montpellier, France, January 5, 1839. She

came to this country in 1854, and on the

Sth of November, 1860, was married to

Mr. R. L. Colvin; and in the summer of

1865 they settled in Janesville. During

her residence of well night twenty

years in this city, her life was

not lived in vain. She was a

woman of strong social power, of excel-

lent attainments, and possessed the con-

fidence and respect of a wide circle of

friends, and this confidence and respect

were won by her superior womanly qual-

ities, by her consistent christian life, and

by her many acts of kundness and works

of charity. To the needy she was a prac-

tical friend, and to the sick a minister-

ing spirit; and her loss will be felt far

beyond the family circle which has been

so unfortunately broken. There is

a peculiar saduess surrounding the

sudden illness and untimely death

of Mrs. Colvin, and the pro-

found sympathy of the community will

go out to the afflicted family in the hour

of their supreme sorrow. Besides her

husband, she leaves a son, Paul R., and

a daughter, Miss Marie, and three sisters,

Mrs. G. R. Richards, of Detroit; Mrs. W.

C. Cotton, of Fredonia, New York; and

Mrs. J. E. Mayhew, of Jamestown, New

York, all of whom were present at her

death and one brother, Dr. Paul R. Sue,

of Fenton, Michigan, who, on account of

ill health, could not be at the death-bed

The funeral service will take piace at

St. Mary's church on Tuesday morning

at half past ton o'clock. Thence the re-

mains will be taken to Oak Hill come-

tery, where they will be buried in the

family lot which contains the remains of

A remedy for rheumatism, which lifts

one from a condition of helplessness and makes life worth living, is described by

Mr. D. L. Sonthard, a promitent citizen of Greencastle, Ind.: "For six weeks I grew worse under an attack of rheuma-

ism, though I had good medical treat

usm, though I had good medical treatment. Could not move without great pain, and had to be helped. Bishop Bowmen brought me a bottle of Athlophoros. Began taking it in the morning. That night I slept free from pain. The next morning I telt like a woll man."

Cheap Excursion to New Orienns.

On Saturday afternoon Station Agent

E. T. Croft, of the St. Paul line, received

There is a party going from here to New Orleans February 27th, and return. They have seaured for their own use two Worcester excursion cars, via Louisville, stopping on route at Nashville, Birming-

ham, Montgomery, Mobile, &c., for a trip of fourteen days, managed by Mrs. Heath and Miss Prenties, consisting of

about three-fourths ladies, and is an exceptionally nice purty. We have a few berths left. The rate for the round trip,

including all meals, fare and lodging in ears for the whole trip, is \$75. If there

are any in your city who would like to join, let me know the number and names

join, let me know the fiduoer and fames as soon as possible. I have arranged for \$75 rate from Janeaville. A. M. Ingersoll, Ticket Agent, C. M. & St. P. R. R.

Here is a capital chance for a cheap

and pleasant visit to the "Sunny South,"

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21, 1885.

the following dispatch:

T. T. Croft Agent:

her son Charles.

repose of death.

The ruthless hand of death has laid its

council this evening. —Temple of Honor night—lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M., occupy Masonic hall this evening, From the time Mrs. Colvin was sud-—The police captured four tramps and

two city drunks on Saturday night, and

report a very quiet Sunday and Sunday

-Mrs. Edward Burlingame, of Duday to day she gradually grew weaker, and quietly and sweetly passed to the luth, Minnesota, is the guest of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Heath, South Academy street, fourth ward.

-There appears to be no change in the condition of Mrs. H. G. Ebbetts, she

being very near death's door. -This is the day we celebrate, yet patriot has thus far enthused enough

to unfurl the "starry banuer." -Weather permitting, the new fire steamer will be taken out to-morrow evening and warmed up for the first

-Madison Journal, of Friday: "The Bower City rink company, of Janesville, filed articles of association with the secretary of state to-day, the capital stock being \$10,000." -Messra. Bentley & Nowlan are crowd-

ing the work on the Bower City rink.

The frame is nearly up, and the roofing boards are being laid, and it now looks as if the 15th of March will see the building ready for dedication. It will be mammoth concorn. -It is said that the electric light will be in operation by Saturday night. The

new building for the machinery, located

in the rear of the Phoebus block, is near-

ly completed; the poles are all set, and ready for the wires and a corps of men are busy arranging the "plant". —Our banking institutions appear to be the only ones observing this hol. iday—the 153d annoversary of the birth of Washington,-Fcb, 22d-the day fall-

that such institutions may observe the

ing upon Sunday, the statute provides of his sister.

following Monday. -A good sized congregation listened to Rev. Dr. Greene last night, at the Con. gregational church, who lectured on "Tarkey and the Missionary Work." This was a union service of Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregational churches, and was one of great interest to all.

-Mr. Richard Brown has just ourbased eight acres of land of Mr. J. D. Regiond the purchase price being two hundred dollars per acre. The land is situated on Washington street, just orth of Mr. Rexford's residence in the First ward. We nuderstand that Mr. Brown will embark in tobacco raising.

-The remains of Mrs. Colvin are lying in room 19 at the Myers house, where they will remain until to-morrow mornshoe shop. All work warranted first ing. Those who desire to see them can do so this evening, between the hours of seven and nine o'clock. After that the remains will not be exposed to view, so that all who wish to see hor, should improve the opportunity this evening.

-This being a legal holiday, the court house has been a very dull place for news items. All the courts are duly observing the day, and the clerks are taking advantage of time by cleaning up their desks and filing away parers, etc. Treasurer Miles and Clerk Williams are keeping open doors, attending to callers n county business.

-Notwithstanding the fact that all the daily papers undertook to befor the public in regard to the tame of the Odd Fellows' social party, Apollo hall was and at the same time see the wonders at well filled on Saturday night with a the New Orleans exposition. For turther I have for sale 11% acros of choice to-bacoo land in the city, within fifteen min-bacoo land in the city with fifteen min-bacoo land in the f Anderson's orchestra until midnight.

been simply impossible to get into the

place unless one started the day before.

Nothing so bitingly uproarous has been

on the stage in a long time. At the opera-

house on Wednesday evening. Reserved

seats now on sale at Prentice & Evensou's

-Supervisors Silus Ward, Wm. Gardi

ner and Ed. Ratheram, the building com-

conversation with Mr. Gardiner this

morning, we were informed that the

committee was pleased with the "circu-

larjail" at Greenville, although they in-

spected several very comfortable jail

buildings at other places. The commit-

-Oshkosh Timos says: "There was

good house last night at the concert

given by the McCays at the opera house.

the program was quite lengthy and good.

The piano playing of Miss McCay was

first class; the duets were quite pleasing

and the comic character acting of Mr.

Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessings

of health are best appreciated when we

and pleasant for children. Price 50 cents. Trial size free. Sold by Stearns

Insuniy is on the increase. Statistics

show this. Many cases brought on by overwork, anxiety, excitement, mental

and constipation manifest themselves be

fore one becomes insane. Constipation

rice, 50 cents. Soldi by Sterns & Baker

the next meeting.

serving of patronage.

Parker's Tonic.

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Prentice & Evenson guarantee posi- trim it." tive relief for any cough, cold, cropp or lung complaint by using Acker's English Remedy, or will refund the money. cess, and enjoyed by all.

-The New York World: "One of the most successful, certainly one of the most Ask Prentice & Evenson about Acker's satirical and laughable of the season's Blood Elixir, the only preparation quarproductions, has been "Vim" at the Fourall chronic diseases. teenth street theatre. During Neil Burgress' appearance at this house it has

Prestice & Evenson wish it known that they guarantee Acker's Dyspensia Tab-lets to be the best remedy for indigestion ever made, they always relieve headache. Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gana' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending February 23, 1885;

400 cases, crop of 1883, Ponnsylvania, at 8 to mittee of the county board, have been 12% сецы. down in Indiana, inspecting county jails, 300 cases, crop of 1882, Pounsylvania, pt. and returned home this morning. In

138 cases, crop of 1881, Ponnsylvania, at 5 to 11 cente. 100 cases, crop of 1833, Wisconsin Havana 5% 150 sandries 5¼ to 30 cents.

Tretal panes, 1,130. The hest on earth, can truly be said of buildings at other places. The commutation of the same tree will give the board a full report at safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively cure piles, tetter and al skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-funded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Sterns

The Wenner

& Baker

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 17 degrees McCay elicited roars of laughter. His below zero. Clear with northwest personation of the "Chinee" was well re- wind. At one o'clock p. m. the ceived and his "Mary Kelly's bean" register was 22 degrees above zero brought down the house. Considering Clear with northwest wind. For that these people are blind it is remark. the corresponding hours last year the what able with precision they accomplish register was 20 and 32 detheir work. Not only in piano playing was grees above zero. At seven o'clock this this observable, but in the character act- morning the thermometer indicated 13 ing of Mr. McCay. The concert is de- | degrees below zero. Clear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 28 degrees above zero. Clear with entice & Evenson, opposite postoffix was 20 degrees and For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 3 degrees below and 18 degrees above zero-

You Sm! Cure that cough with Col hs' Cherry Cough Cure. It will do rentice & Evenson, the druggists osito the post office, warrant every b It contains no opium, and all then is the only safe remedy in t

rket. Try it. Price, 50 cents. 🚅 Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoff) Athlophoros. Prentice & Excuspa, apposite postoffit

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. REAL ESTATE. - All persons wishing o bny, sell, rent or exchange real estate of any kind, or obtain a loan on real estate security can serve his or her interest best by patronizing H. H. Blanchard Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffile German asthma cure. Board of Education.

The school commissioners held a special meeting on Saturday evening at which all the members were present ex-

cept Commissioner Ruger. The special business of the meeting was stated by the clerk—that of electing a janitor for the fifth ward school, vice John B. Buker, deceased. A number of bills were audited.

ing, to the time of her death, she did not Superintendent Burton stated that the for a moment regain consciousness. From new rules were now in force in all the Mr. C. M. Scanlan baving presented several geological specimens to the cabinet at the high school, the board

unanimously tendored that gentleman a vote of thanks. The resignation of Miss Carrie Riker, as teacher in the second primary department of the Central school, to take effect February 27th, was read and accepted. On motion of Commissioner Bowles, Miss Bertha Sayles was appointed to fil

the vacancy. On motion of Commissioner Madden the clerk was anihorized to draw an order on the treasurer for \$8.05, being the amount of the wages of the late J. B. Ba. ker, janitor of the Fifth district. Also that an order for \$4 be allowed for extra vork payable to the widow of Mr. Baker On motion the |board prosecded to take an informal ballot for junitor of the Fifth district, which resulted as follows:

Six ballots followed, each one resulting the same as the formal ballot

when, on motion of Com. Bowles, the clerk was authorized to employ a temporary janitor, and the election was postooned until the next regular meeting. The board then adjourned.

He Thanks Alm Paper,

Mr. Editor:—I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder, and serofuls, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Boggs.

Reil Burgess in "Vint."

No American comedian has gained firmer hold on, or a higher place in the regard of the American public, than Neil Burgess, the creator of the "Widow Bedott," and now made equally famous by his wonderfully clever and popular performance in that most amusing of all comedies, the farcical conceit and great laughing success, "Vim." It is difficult to conceive of a funnier production. The inimitable drollery of Burgess, the quaint humor with which he invests every phase of the character of Mrs. Puffy, and his remarkable terpsichorean exercises in the country quadrille-all these, and numerous other acts, equally amusing, keep an audience in roars of laughter an entire evening. "Vim" has caught the popular fancy in every part of the union. Neil Burgess will appear at the opera house on Wednesday evening.

Man wird aue Arzneien welche in biefer Zeitung angezeigt find, bei Brentice & Eben-on, gegenüber der Post-Office, Janesdille, inben. Araneien, bie nicht fluffig find, werben burch bie Boft verfandt. Recepte unbBerorb nuncen merben Don reinen, frifden Mebica nenten zubereitet und billiger als in irgenb iner anderen verläßlichen Apothete im County Beloft Gas.

The cold wave has affected the flow of gas in the State Lane city, so that it goes out occasionally at the slightest provocation. A new book keeper from the rural districts was occupying a desk in the Free Pressoffice one night last week, when suddenly he found himself in dark-Soliloquizing to himself he said, "Dara such a lamp,

guees the boy didn't fill it this morning; or maybe he forgot to When the managing editor came in with a lantern a little later he found him trying to pick up the wick with a pin while in the other hand be held a knife ready to amputate it when it same in sight. A pocket flask of spirits carried for the occasion soon revived the meter and soothed the drooping spirits, of the audience.

Pirates of New York.

(Graphic "Walls and Talks,")
It is well known that a hundred years of more ago this city was the market that those "gentlemon of fortune," as they called thom-selves, sought for the disposal of their block-stained and stolen goods, and that merchants of high standing, whose offspring now hold their aristocratic nesses skyward, were pur-chasers. Up to the nevent of steam upon the sea there was always more or less of piracy, especially in the neighborhood of the West India islands, and some of our ancient inhabitants can well remember when vessels sailed holdly into this port under the guiss of honest traders, who were well known to be pirates, but could not be proven so, for the reason that the pistal

the cutlass and the plank had destroyed all proof.
Within twenty-five years I have seen a stalwart, handsome, well-dressed old ma walking Broadway, of whom I was told by most undoubted authority that he had been a large portion of his life a pirate, and had finally sattled down to enjoy his wealth in this city, where he has left a succeeding generation eminent in law, medicine and politics, who are wall aware of the profession of their ancestor and the founder of their

Louise Michel as an Author.

[Chicago Herald.] Louise Michol has, like Prince Krapotkin been beguiling the monotony of captivity with literary pursuits. A little volume of hers has just been given to the world. It is of the most inoffensive character, the prison regulations not affording her, it may be, fa-cilities for airing her anarchial crocklobs. Louise has devoted her lessure to a study of the songs and stories of an Indian tribs. and the title of her book is "Logendes et Chante de Geste des Canaques." The book is written in a pure and simple style, and is a creditable literary performance.

She Shamed the Burgiar.

[Philadelphia Times.] One night lately at the Home of the Mor ciful Savier for Crippled Children, between the hours of 1 and 2, Sister Sarah was aroused by houring a chair fall over below stairs. Hastily putting on her wrapper lamp in hand, she descended to the parior Har first glance revealed an open window at the back part of the room. A small part of the parlor is curtained off. The curtain was parted, and Sister Saruh thought it moved. Approaching it, she found herself face to face with a white man, tall and stout. Fix ing her eyes upon him, she said: "The Chinese have a saying that to some men hearts have been given, and to some giz-zards. You must be one who has a gizzard instead of a heart." And with a look of scorn she continued: "You have came to a house as a third where there are only orippled children and a few women to take care of thom." The man drew his latt down over his eyes and leaped out of the window.

It is said Cape Cod canal will cost \$7,500,

THE CATTLE MEN'S CONVENTION.

How Two Old Friends Met, but Without Matual Recognition.

"I don't gulta gatch on."

[Texas Siftings.]
"End a nice time of it at the Cattle Mon's convention? Saw your friend, Tom Hega-boom, Isuppose?"
"Y-o-s, Isorter saw him, but he did not recognize ma."

The foregoing conversation occurred be tween Dave Baxter, a western Texas stock-

man, and Sam Bonnett, a San Antonio grocer, in the back part of the latter's store.

said Baxter. "As you know, I didn't go to St. Louis to attend the Cattle Man's conven-tion as much as I did to see ony cid friend and chum, Tom Hogaboom. We haven't

seed each other since the break-up, but we

navo often writ so I thought I'd go on to St

Louis while the cattle men were in conver

tion and kill two birds with one stone; so I

went on to St. Louis. As soon as I got there I drove right to his house, as he had writ me

"He was glad to soo you, I supposo?"
"He wasn't at home, but his wife was very
friendly, and told me that she expected he

husband home pretty soon. He had to at-tend a meeting of the bar. Well, he didn't come home till 11 o'clock that night. Ic fact, he didn't come home at all. Some of his friends brought him home in a hack.

gay that he didn't recognize me.

"Pil just tell you how it happened. Sam

LOCAL MATTERS.

Custom work done on short notice at Foote & Wilcox. Men tailcre, make first class work; our shop is full of them, an they are all at it. Come and see us.

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffite en Ayers' Cherry Pectoral "Perhaps he didn't see you."
"Yes, he saw me, but I didn't recogniz Beautiful hand and stand mirrors at

Plated napkin rings, 25 cents and up. Extension hanging lamps, \$2.50 and up Stand lamps, 25 cents and up. New designs in colored gas globes, at Whee

eries at N. Y. S. S.

An elegant home in the suburbs, with .7 acres of land, can be bought for about what the improvements cost. This is no delusion, but an interesting fact for the C. E. Bowles. neky buyer.

"Hogaboom must have taken you for a

"Hoggsoom must have taken you for objes," rumarked Sam Bonnett, innocently.

"He mistook me for some kind of a dealer," continued Baxter. "Next morning when I wanted to see Hogaboom, Mrs. Hogaboom told me that he was fast asleep, so I thought I would stay I down to the further. The Voltage Men 1-the Ab This.

The Voltage Brit Co., of Memball, Mich offer to sond their celebrated Electric Voltage Britand of Britand of the Electrica. Appliances of the Interest of the County of the Memball, and manbood, and all kindred troubles. Als for rheumatism, neuralist, paralysis, and man other diseases, Complete restoration to healt vigor and membood sunranteed. No tisk is in curred as thirty days trial is allowed. Writtem at once for illustrated pumphlet free. thought I would stroll down to the Cuttle Men's convention. I got to talking about the national cattle trail, and the like. That was the day my bar bill amounted to only \$75. I don't remember very well how I got back to Hogaboom's house, but , got there. Hogaboom was waiting to seems. He was sober as a judge, but I was Advice to Mothers. too light to recognize him. He was might affectionate to me, so his wife told me, but

kept on calling him Mr. Barkeep.' "Didn't you two ever got sober enough to seegnize each other?"
"Oh, yos; but not at the same time. After we had kept that up for a couple of days, I got a telegram sayin the fence-cutters were at work on my pasture fence, so I lit out for home without ever gettin' a chance to have a sociable talk with Tom Hogaboom."

A Cent's Worth [Philadelphia Press.]

Close to that unsavory hosteirie, the "Blazing Ray" there are several little stores called goneral shops," where the very poor buy learly all their necessities. The newspaper man entered one of the stores and, fluding an old acquaintance of former stories behin the counter, was soon in discussion on the cont and what can be obtained for that coin.

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"I guess a good many of my customers are
cent ones," said the store-keeper, a hrawny
Irishman, "but it's procious little that they
got. You can buy this roll," showing a
very diminutive loaf, "but there ain
more than four bites in it; or you can take
your choice of crackers, two of them or
four of these, of one of them, but they'd be
no use to a hungry man. You can buy a
head of cubbego for I cont, but cabbuge
ain' no use without a firs to cook it, unless ain't no use without a fire to cook it, unlessyou are a gout or a rabbit. Then you can get a bit of scop, boron, coarse stuff, which makes overything small what it washes, or ! cent's worth of snuff, or tobacco, or a skell of throad, or two needles, or one plckle, or one onion, or apple, or five sticks of wood, onough to start a fire, or a short tallow capdie, or a paper of pins, or two ounces of flour, or a little vinegar, or some coal oil. The oil is about the best thing you can get. as it is enough to keep a lamp burning al night. Then you can buy two enveropes of two sheets of writing paper, a box o matches, six gum-drops, a monkey on stick, a shoo-lace, a small package of popper starch, or a good lump of salt, or a large handful of soda, and that's about the list.

"It's the 5-cent piece that is the coin of th poor in this country, not the cent. In England a penny can buy a good meal. There are soup kitchens all over London where you anget a bowl of thick pea broth or stawe: can got a bowl of thick pas crota or stowed eels for one copper, or you can buy a large piece of fried lish or a bag of fried polatoes, or half a pint of beer or porter, or half a pound or more of bread, or a rasher of bacon, or a sheep's tengue, or a plate of Irish stew, undo of potatoes and Australian mutton, or a thick slice of plum pudding, or a plate of the passe mydding. You can quite plateful of pease pudding. You can quite satisfy your hunger for a penny in London just as you can for a 5-cent piece here, but you can't do it for a cent, and I hope you will never have to try."

The Law of Finding.

(Legal Paper.) The finder inas clear title against the world, except the owner. The proprietor of a ceach, or a railroad car, or a shop has so right to demand the property or premise. Such proprietors may make regulations in regard to lost property which will bind their amployes, but they cannot bind the public The Lew of finding was declared by the king's bench 100 years ago, in a case in which the facts were these:

A person found a wallet containing a sum of money on a shop floor. He banded the wallet and contents to the shopkeoper to be rotarned to the owner. After three years during which the owner. After the visins, during which the owner did not call for hiproperty, the finder demanded the wallet and the money from the shopkeeper. The fired to deliver them, upon the ground that they were found on his premises. The former then seed the shopkeeper, and it was held as above set forth that arainst the complexity of the comple was beld, as above set forth, that, again: all the world but the owner, the title of the

finder is perfect.

And the finder has been held to stand in the place of the owner, so that he was per mitted to prevail in an action against a por son who found an article which the plainti had originally found but subsequently loss The police have no special rights in regard to articles lost unless those rights are con-ferred by statuta. Receivers of articles found are trustees for the owner or finder. They have no power in the absence of special statute to keep an article against the finder, any more than a finder has to retain an article against the owner.

Make a Beginning.

We sometimes dream of certain things we would like to do; we even go so far as to plan some things out. But we haver begin the execution of them. Once begin, we should be reasonably sure of carrying them of to completion. The real hindrance is the fact that we never bogin. Many of us can accomplish much more than we do by simply going ahead and doing the things that pre-sent themselves to be done. This applies, of course, more especially to work aside from but collateral to our ordinary avocation.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, Feb. 18, 1825 Receipts of grain were large to-day, and the narket ruled firm for all kinds. Wheat is alable at 702/15c. for winter, and 65@75c. fo spring. Rye is in high demand at 58@30c. Ba ey is coming in at the rate of about 5,000 to 8,000 bushels per day, and sells at 40@50c., ac cording to quality. Come and cats in deman

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@\$6. BARLEY-Ranges at 40@50c, according

BARDEY—RANGES at 40620c, according so mulity.

OATS—White, new 21625c; mixed, 20624
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